

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

You Live in

a Rent-Home . .

All of You

QUOTE FROM the financial authority, Wall Street Journal: "You start life in 1951 with a \$1,690 share in the national debt, as does every other American adult, child and infant. Back in '42 the per capita burden was \$420."

Astronomical? Yes. But in your heart you know what the score is. You remember how the national debt grew during the "recovery" program following the 1929-33 depression, culminating in that \$420 per-capita debt figure of 1942. But now it's \$1,690.

On Commencement day it was the fashion for the visiting speaker to tell the graduating class, "We old folks have made a mess of things — it's up to all you bright young people to straighten matters out."

But the era 1930-to-1950 was the one in which the young people were to clean up the old folks' failures. It saw new faces, new theories, new troubles, new debts — but left an abysmal record of things, not untied, but badly done.

If the first 30 years of this century could be called the old folks' failure, why, then, the last 20 go down in the book as a Young Man's Fancy. A record of money spent but not earned — a chapter about incutious people and irresponsible leadership — they go together like ham and eggs.

Am I Gloomy Gus beating up the piano with "The Prisoner's Song"? Nope. Just giving you the printable truth. It never gets so tough that Americans won't be able to find a way out—whether winning a war or saving up money to avert national bankruptcy.

But the fact is that in 1951 we are no longer a rich nation, and none of us is financially secure. The astronomical dollars in the banks and in corporate statements are canceled out by the still more incredible figures of the federal debt — which produced this imaginary wealth in the first place.

Every man, woman and child in America owes \$1,690 national debt alone, and when you add to this the other figures for state and local public debt, and multiply the total by four to get a family unit, you arrive at the title of this piece—

You live in a rent-house — all of you.

Kiwanians Install New Officers

The eighth annual greater Hope Kiwanis club Minstrel will be held at the Hope High School Auditorium, Thursday and Friday nights, February 15th and 16th, according to information received by the minstrel director, Dr. Emmett Thompson.

Rehearsals are expected to get under way immediately, and all reports promise a new style and bigger minstrel show than ever before.

Last night the Kiwanians entertained their ladies and installed new officers. Dr. T. J. Willbanks of Texarkana was the after dinner speaker.

New officers taking over were: Teddy Jones, president; Hervey Holt, vice-president; two secretaries, George Frazier and Aubrey Enoch; and J. W. Franks, treasurer.

Stolen Car Recovered, Two Jailed

Following a merry chase here last night officers recovered a stolen car and arrested two youths on charges of theft.

Arrested were Billy C. Finley, 17, of Arkadelphia and Marvin J. Thompson, 16, of Robstown, Texas. They were taken by state police to Arkadelphia today for further investigation in connection with other thefts.

State police on lookout for an auto stolen yesterday at Little Rock, spotted the car on the experiment Station road and gave chase. The youths drove the auto into a garage at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bruner and abandoned.

They flagged a bus at Lee's Courts, west on 87 and the bus driver who had been notified to be on the lookout telephoned officers from Fulton weight station. Officers caught up with the bus at Clipper Crossing, just across Red River, and arrested the youths.

Stork Paid a Visit Earlier Than Reported

Dr. Don Smith informed the Star this morning that the stork arrived earlier in Hope in the new year than was reported Wednesday.

He reported that Steve Anderson, Muldrew was born at 1:30 a.m. January 1, to Adorothy Anderson and Victoria Davis Muldrew, Negro resident of Oak Street.

The first baby born in a local hospital was the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ray, early residents of Hope.

Hope Star

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Retail Food Prices Nearing All-Time Peak

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Retail food prices nosed upward during the first half of December almost to the all-time peak of July 1948.

This was reported by the bureau of labor statistics today at farm belt congressmen protested in advance against an anticipated request from President Truman to let him put his own controls on farm prices.

Democrats and Republicans alike predicted that congress wouldn't go along with any proposal which might result in lower prices for farmers. They said lower prices would mean smaller production at a time when the nation needs more food.

The BLS reported a rise of 1.2 per cent in retail food prices between Nov. 28 and Dec. 15. The price index was estimated at 216.3 per cent of the 1935-39 average. That was within 0.2 per cent of the all-time record of 216.5.

The new index was 3.2 per cent above the previous month and 5.7 per cent higher than on June 15, before the Korean war started. It was up 9.6 per cent from a year ago.

Prices of 50 foods were studied in eight cities: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Columbus, New York, Richmond, San Francisco and Washington. Almost all classes of retail food items were found to have increased in price.

Eggs, for example, went up 14.2 per cent in the eight cities combined at a season when they normally decline in price.

A controversy over prospective controls on food prices shaped up in the wake of Mr. Truman's news conference statement yesterday that he may ask congress to change the law which gives him price-control powers.

He said across-the-board wage and price controls would be put into effect as soon as they were needed and it was physically possible to do so. Then he went on to say the law would have to be changed for controls on farm products.

Asked if he intended to ask congress for a change, the President suggested that reporters wait for his state of the union message Monday — a broad hint he would make such a recommendation.

The controls law provides that prices on farm products must not be lower than (a) the highest prices in the month before the Korean war or (b) parity prices whichever are higher. (Parity is a legal farm price standard declared by law to be equally fair to the farmer and consumer.)

Former Hope Girls Cast in Broadway Play

Miss Frances Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Benton of Hot Springs and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson of Hope, has been cast in a supporting role in a Broadway play, Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which stars Olivia De Havilland.

The show will tour Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and other major cities for a period of 9 weeks before returning to New York's Broadway on March 1.

Miss Benton has been engaged in radio and television work for some time and has appeared on network shows with Ethel Merman, Arlene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen and Berry Nelson. At the present time she is cast in a lead role in a TV serial, "Flying Tigers." She has played leading roles in summer theaters throughout the east.

She attended grade school in Hope.

Broadway Plays to Be Staged at Texarkana

The Pilot Club of Texarkana will sponsor two outstanding stage shows at Texarkana in January and April. Both are known throughout the U.S. and have enjoyed long runs on Broadway.

The first, "Harvey," will be staged January 16, at Texarkana Municipal Auditorium and the second, "Born Yesterday," is scheduled for April 11.

The two shows are being offered as a combination at \$4.20 including tax. Tickets may be secured by writing Mrs. Ernest Herndon Pilot Club, Texarkana.

Arkansan Awarded

Tokyo, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Eighteen enlisted men and two officers of the U. S. First Cavalry Division have been awarded Bronze star medals with "V" for valor.

One of the awards went to Pfc. Boyce C. Coggins of Route 1, Black Oak, Ark.

Arkansas to Be Part of Southwest Defense Region

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Senator Fulbright says Arkansas will be part of a southwest region in any regional administrative setup for new defense agencies.

He said yesterday he'd been assured Arkansas would be included in a district with Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana with headquarters presumably at Dallas.

All members of the Arkansas delegation have formally urged that Arkansas deal with a Dallas office rather than one in Kansas City.

Non-Red UN Delegates Are Split

Lake Success, Jan. 5 — (AP) — United Nations non-Communist delegates appeared split into two camps today as the assembly's political committee considered its next moves in the Korean crisis.

The United States and some other delegations went ahead with plans to seek a formal U. N. condemnation of Red China as an aggressor. Some of the Asian and middle East countries, however, were understood to favor making another appeal to the Chinese to halt the fighting before discussing any stronger measures.

U. S. sources said that while the American delegation was standing firm on the necessity of a U. N. condemnation, there was little likelihood that a denunciatory resolution would be introduced when the political committee meets today.

A U. S. spokesman said many of the 25 delegations consulted by the Americans yesterday would need instructions from their governments before a resolution could be drafted.

Twelve Asian and Middle Eastern countries scheduled a meeting today to decide their course of action. Informants said they might propose another appeal to Red China on the basis of a truce plan to be submitted to the political committee in the afternoon by the assembly's three-man cease-fire group.

The political committee on Wednesday asked the group to prepare a "set of principles" for a Far Eastern settlement after members noted that they had not touched on political aspects during their two weeks of unsuccessful attempts to get Red China to agree to a cease-fire.

The three - assembly President Nasrallah Entezam of Iran, India's Sri Bengali Rau, and Canada's Lester B. Pearson — met yesterday afternoon but there was no announcement on their work.

Rules Collazo Must Face Charges

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today refused to dismiss the murder charge against Oscar Collazo in the attempted assassination of President Truman Nov. 1.

Collazo, 37 year old Puerto Rican Nationalist, is scheduled to go on trial for his life Feb. 19 for his part in the effort to storm into Blair house, Mr. Truman's temporary residence.

Collazo was wounded and a companion, Griselio Torresola, was killed in a furious gun battle with the President's bodyguard. A White House policeman was slain.

Judge Goldsborough quickly dismissed a defense request for dismissal of the murder charge after listening to arguments by Collazo's court-appointed lawyers and prosecuting attorneys.

Collazo sat silently through the arguments. He was taken back to jail when they ended.

Leo A. Rover, chief of Collazo's appointed counsel, asked dismissal of the indictment on the grounds that it was "vague, uncertain, indefinite and invalid."

Rover also argued that it contained inflammatory language; that the grand jury which returned the indictments was not properly drawn, and that the indictment was invalid because government employees were on the grand jury.

U. S. District Attorney George Morris Fay replied that the indictment was properly returned and that the language was not "inflammatory."

Agreeing, Judge Goldsborough said he didn't see how the situation could be made clear to a trial jury unless the indictment mentioned there was an attempt upon President Truman's life.

Fay, for the first time, said flatly that Collazo's companion, Torresola, held the gun which killed Private Leslie Coffelt of the White House police.

The law however, makes no distinction between companions in a felony which results in a murder.

Department Seeks to Draft Youths of 18

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP) — The defense department plans to ask congress to let it draft 18-year olds and lighten deferments and exemptions for currently draft eligible men from 19 through 25.

Felix Larkin, the defense department's general counsel, told reporters today of the plans. He said a manpower bill would be submitted to congress within two weeks designed to meet additional needs for men for the armed services.

Larkin said the plan is to extend the present 21-month service period for draftees to 27 or 30 months. He added, however, that this term was not firm and might be changed before the manpower bill reaches congress.

About 1,200,000 boys will reach 18 during the next fiscal year beginning July 1 and about 800,000 of these could be expected to meet physical requirements for military service, Larkin estimated.

He said the defense department's manpower proposals do not envisage the drafting of any women.

Larkin said the defense department is working out its own proposed manpower law and that it would be submitted to congress and other agencies will submit their own ideas to congress.

The defense department proposal, he said, would permit 17-year olds to enlist with their parents' permission; 18-year olds would be automatically eligible for the draft as soon as they had completed high school. He added that those who reached 19 and were still in high school would "probably" be drafted.

Larkin said 18-year-old draftees would not be sent overseas until after they had completed their full basic military training.

Accidental Death Toll Reaches Six

By The Associated Press
The total of violent deaths in Arkansas since Monday has risen to six.

Nathaniel Bell, Negro, 22, was killed when struck by a truck near Wynne Thursday. His death was the second traffic fatality of the new year in Arkansas.

And Mitzel Anne Humphries, six, died Wednesday night of burns suffered when fire destroyed the farm home of her parents near Eudora.

Earlier two persons had died in fires, one in a traffic accident and another in a fall.

The Pitiful Plight of Korean People Continues as the War Moves Into Their Homes

By TO STONE
(For Hal Boyle)

Seoul — (Delayed) — (AP) — Kim Soon Pile slipped on his tattered overcoat and stepped out of his little house here.

He wanted to walk alone through the streets and think. It had fallen upon him as head of his house to make a decision. People in the street were hurrying; fleeing the city. They had made their decisions.

His thoughts were interrupted by someone who stopped to talk. "I am standing here trying to make up my mind," he said.

"I have a family of six—myself, my wife, our son, his wife and their two children. The wife of my son has a child inside her and it will be born soon."

"I see these people here in the street. They leave. They can go. I don't know what I can do."

"I am an old man. My wife is old. If we try to leave we will die together along the road, for it is cold and the trip is long. My son cannot leave for his wife cannot have her child by the side of the road. The children would suffer."

"But if we stay our home will be destroyed and we will be at the mercy of the Communists. We know by experience what they are like."

He did not know it but Red Chinese troops were only a few miles north.

But Kim did know that the time was near. He had heard reports and he had seen neighbor after neighbor board up their homes and take to the roads.

As he stood there the dull thud of artillery could be heard in the distance. American warplanes sped overhead. Army vehicles rumbled through the streets.

There was evidence enough the crisis was near.

Humphries Quits as Member of Highway Commission

Little Rock, Jan. 5 — (AP) — William L. Humphries of Little Rock has resigned as a member of the Arkansas Highway commission.

Humphries, who also is secretary of the Arkansas Wholesale Grocers association, said that press of private business was responsible. He was appointed by Governor McMath early in 1949.

Disappearance of Family Puzzles Police

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 5 — (AP) — Police today attempted to link a hitchhiker sought for robbery with the baffling disappearance of an Illinois family of five whom they fear dead at the hands of a fiendish slayer.

The family's automobile, seats soaked with blood and punctured by bullet holes, was found on a lonely country road north of Tulsa Wednesday.

There were no fingerprints, no bloody trails, no footprints and — no bodies.

"It's murder — there's no question about it," said Osage County Deputy Warren Smith. "We're all most certain we've got a whole family dead somewhere. It's just a question of finding them."

Missing were Carl Mosser, 33; his wife, Thelma, 29; and the couple's three small children, Ronald Dean, 7, Gary Carl, 6, and Pamela Sue, 3.

Sought was a hitchhiker wanted by the FBI in connection with the kidnapping of an automobile near Oklahoma City Saturday. He fled with \$100 and was seen later boarding a blue car bearing Illinois license plates.

The Mosser car is a blue 1949 model two-door Chevrolet. The family left the Atwood Ill., farm home last Friday to visit Mosser's twin brother, Chris, an army lieutenant stationed at Albuquerque, N. M. He joined the search yesterday.

Two Tulsa motorists reported they were halted by a man in the Mosser car Tuesday. He asked help to get the vehicle out of the roadside ditch where it was found abandoned 24 hours later.

One of the men gave him a lift to a drugstore. He left here in a taxicab, clerked said.

His description generally parallels that of the Oklahoma City hitchhiker.

Especially puzzling is the Mosser car's speedometer reading. It reads 18,601 miles. A sticker placed on it when the vehicle was serviced in Illinois last Thursday shows 15,500 miles, a difference of 3,101 miles. Atwood is slightly over 600 miles from Tulsa.

"If that car was driven anywhere as far as that difference shows," said Smith, "the bodies of those people, if slain, could be hundreds of miles from here."

To think and to see. I have been pondering what to do."

Tears welled up in his eyes. It was a strange sight to see one of these war weary Orientals show his feelings.

Two sisters bent with age huddled before a tiny charcoal stove in their house, not far from Kim's.

Both were bare-headed and in their stocking feet.

At the door the daughter of one of them talked to two strangers.

"Twenty of us lived in this house at one time, but now only we remain," the woman said pointing to the two old women and her children — a daughter-in-law and a son 10.

"The others have gone, and some of us must leave soon."

She said her mother was 77 and he said was 85.

"When the others left they said they would send us food. But we know they are far away by now and we don't expect we will hear from them again."

"I cannot decide whether to leave my mother and aunt here or try to take them with us. They would surely die either way," she said.

Her face displayed no emotion. Her voice was matter of fact.

Hearing the conversation at the door, the elder of the two old women lifted herself from the floor and hobbled to the door.

"We are not afraid to stay," she said in a loud shrill voice. The interpreter tried to clam her.

"I am an old woman," she fairly screamed. "But we are not afraid to stay."

She looked up. "I have many thanks for the U. N. forces. They are not Korean but they come to Korea from very far country and fight for Korean people, for happiness and for peace," she said.

Wonju Escape Route Menaced as Chinese Try to Trap U.S. Armies

Communists Open Hate Drive Against Gen. Eisenhower Who Is Due in France Soon

Paris, Jan. 5 — (AP) — The Communists have opened up a savage hate campaign against Gen. Eisenhower, who is due here Sunday to take command of Atlantic pact defense forces.

Communist papers in Paris, in Eastern Europe and in Moscow are assailing him in the bitterest terms. French Communists are circulating petitions against him and trying to work up protest strikes.

The first blasts at Eisenhower were printed just before Christmas, when the Soviet youth newspaper in Moscow and the Literary Gazette there assailed him as "a true sort of Wall Street" and "a sergeant major of Wall Street."

The Cominform weekly, printed in Bucharest, called him a "notorious warmonger." None of them mentioned that during the war he was decorated by the Russians and praised for his brave leadership.

Now, papers in Prague and Paris have taken up the cudgels. The trade union paper France in Prague called him an "mercenary of warmongers" today. The French Communist Organ, L'Humanite early this week began its campaign by saying workers at the Hotchkiss factory in suburban St. Denis have decided on a "patriotic strike against the installing of Eisenhower in Paris."

The news was presented in the form of a letter from a cell leader, asserting Eisenhower's main plan is to set up a new German Wehrmacht and Luftwaffe and "to demand the creation of 10 French divisions to unleash a war of aggression against the peoples of Europe and against the Soviet Union."

Today, the paper hit out with both fists.

First, a black headline: "No Eisenhower, Say The Workers of Numerous Factories in the Paris Region." The paper said, the "patriotic strikes" were to be aimed against the "MacArthur of Europe." To the Communists, MacArthur is a "cannibal."

Back of this current policy has been the reasoning that full aid to Chiang might involve the United States in open "direct war with China."

But when masses of Chinese troops swarmed into Korea to intervene and fight American soldiers, new angles of the picture began to evolve.

Now there is speculation that if the Chinese Reds drive U. N. forces out of South Korea, the case of aggression against the Communists may be so strong that there no longer can be reason for giving only minimum assistance to the Nationalists in Formosa.

That assistance, however, might not mean that American ground forces would engage Chinese Communist armies unless the Reds gambled on an invasion of Formosa.

Instead, it could assume a form of tight naval blockade of Communist cities within reach of forces based on Formosa, substantial help in additional air and ground equipment for Chiang's forces and help for the Nationalist guerrillas on the Chinese mainland.

With 5th Air Force, Korea, Jan. 5 — (UP) — Allied air fleets heaped death and destruction on advancing Red armies today in the fifth straight day of the biggest and most sustained air offensive of the Korean war.

Jet fighters and bombers added hundreds to the 7,000 enemy soldiers killed or wounded and the 5,380 Communist-occupied buildings wrecked in the first four days of the offensive.

Most were caught in and around Seoul.

B-28 night bombers reported the heaviest night traffic yet behind the enemy lines. They estimated 1,200 vehicles were on the move, most of them between Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and the Manchurian border.

The B-28s attacked at least 400 of the vehicles with fragmentation bombs, rockets and machine-gun fire. They observed 12 destroyed and about 50 damaged.

In an attack alone, 5th Air Force F-80 jet fighters and B-26 bombers sprayed 1,000 enemy troops at Kimpo airfield. Just northwest of Seoul, with rockets, bullets, bombs and flaming jelled gasoline. Ten enemy gun positions at the field were destroyed.

The airmen also completed the destruction of installation which escaped demolition when the Allies pulled out of Kimpo early yesterday.

Other F-80 Shooting Shooting Star caught enemy troops crossing a river four miles north of Kimpo and blew up a 15-car ammunition train near the abandoned port of Incheon, 18 miles west of Seoul.

East of Seoul, F-84 Thunderjets slaughtered an estimated 150 enemy troops and destroyed two tanks.

Still other Allied fighters and fighter-bombers ripped enemy troops as far east as the Sea of Japan and as far north as the Chosin reservoir.

PHYSICIAN DIES
Little Rock, Jan. 5 — (AP) — Dr. Charles C. Reed, 62, died here today after a long illness.

Dr. Reed was a prominent physician and surgeon in Little Rock.

He was born in Arkansas and practiced medicine for many years.

He was a member of the American Medical Association.

Decision on Formosa May Be Forced

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Jan. 5 — (AP) — If American forces pull out of Korea a possibility now moving toward a probability the prolonged argument here over full-scale aid to Chinese Nationalists on Formosa may be resolved quickly.

Abandonment of Korea would leave strategists with two choices: To rest the Pacific defense perimeter on Japan or to join actively with Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in establishing an outer bastion of the line close to the shores of Communist-held China.

United States policy now, as fixed by President Truman and the state department, is to give only enough equipment and military advice to Chiang's Nationalist government. But there are no American troops, planes or ships based in Formosa.

This policy has been challenged in some congressional quarters and has figured prominently in criticism of state department policy from these Capitol Hill quarters.

Back of this current policy has been the reasoning that full aid to Chiang might involve the United States in open "direct war with China."

But when masses of Chinese troops swarmed into Korea to intervene and fight American soldiers, new angles of the picture began to evolve.

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Still other Allied fighters

SOCIETY

Phone 1200 or 1201 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

The public is invited.

Members of Mrs. W. C. Bruner's Hope Star Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. McMath at 7:30 p. m. for transportation call Mrs. McMath.

January 5
The Hope Star Club will meet at the home of Mrs. K. G. Hamilton at 7:30 p. m. for transportation call Mrs. Hamilton.

Each member is to bring a pot plant.

Program on
Gardening
The Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Whitman with Mrs. J. J. Whitman as associate hostess. The program was a very interesting one and was well attended.

W. W. Andrews, president, presided over the business session. The program was a very interesting one and was well attended.

Howard Byers won the prize for the best arrangement with Mrs. Leonard Williams. The program was a very interesting one and was well attended.

Norman Moore getting the conclusion of the program was a very interesting one and was well attended.

Program
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Pat Claburne chapter of the Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for a luncheon meeting.

meeting was presided over by C. Whitworth, vice president.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Fulton.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Bob Magnus, Emmet; Ira V. Askins, R. I. Hope.

Discharged: Vinley Ward, Hope; Mrs. Ralph E. Burke, Emmet; Mrs. David Frith and son, Daniel David, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magnus, Emmet, announce the arrival of a son, Randall Earl, Jan. 5.

Josephine
Admitted: Miss Betty Blackwood, Hope; Master Gary Miller, Hope, Ark.

Discharged: Mrs. Johnnie Aaron, Mrs. W. S. Williams.

Branch
Admitted: Margaret Sparks, R. I. Hope.

Discharged: Jimmie Snell, Emmet; Mrs. Daphne Lovins, Hope; Mary Beth Lovins, Hope; Baby Jill Cleary, Hope; R. W. Duvall, Shreveport.

Five Hurt in Explosion at Paragould

Paragould, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A gasoline and oil tank exploded, killing five persons, and injuring five others, in a fire that destroyed a large building.

The fire, which started in a gasoline tank, destroyed a large building, which was used as a warehouse for oil.

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Gen. McAlister Quits as State Military Chief

Little Rock, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The resignation of Brig. Gen. Heber I. McAlister, adjutant general of the Arkansas national guard, was announced today by Governor McMath.

General McAlister, who for 40 years has been connected with the Arkansas national guard, will leave his post Jan. 15.

His successor will be Col. John B. Morris, Jr., who at present is the assistant adjutant general.

McAlister gave his health as the reason for his resignation. He will become a member of Governor McMath's military staff assigned as supervisor of the national guard building program.

McAlister was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Arkansas national guard in 1911. He saw service in both world wars and as a colonel, commanded Arkansas 188th Infantry Regiment when it was called into federal service in 1940.

He has served three times as Arkansas adjutant general, the first time under the late Gov. Thomas C. McRae, from 1923 to 1926. Upon leaving active duty following close of World War Two, he became adjutant general under former Gov. Ben Laney.

When Governor McMath took office in 1949, McAlister became assistant adjutant general and was re-assigned as adjutant general last Oct. 1 after Major Gen. Earl Ricks became chief of the air national guard.

McAlister was president of Arkansas State Teachers college, Conway, from 1930 to 1941 and now is commissioner of the Arkansas Intercollegiate conference.

Morris joined the Arkansas national guard as a private in 1928 and served in all ranks as an enlisted man until 1930 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

He spent 30 months in Alaska with the 188th Infantry and in 1944 was assigned to Camp Robinson as a lieutenant colonel in charge of plans and training. In January, 1947, he was released from active duty and returned to the Arkansas national guard as chief of training for the Arkansas military department. He became assistant adjutant general last Oct. 1.

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DOROTHY DIX Test Run

Dear Dorothy Dix: Do you think that the way a boy and girl get along before marriage is any indication of the way they would get along after marriage?

AN ENGAGED COUPLE

Answer: Of course it is. It is just the preview of what their marriage will be like. It is a prophecy or a warning, only few of them are wise enough to understand it. If a girl and boy are congenial, if they have the same tastes and like to do the same things before marriage, they can count on being good pals after marriage. If they are amiable and good-natured and unselfish and if they get along harmoniously before marriage, they will live peacefully together until their golden wedding day.

But if one wants to do one thing and the other wants to do another selfish and ill-treats me whenever

if one wants to go out and the other wants to stay at home; if one likes the movies and the other hates them; and particularly if they fight and squabble and fall out and make up, and are filled with jealousy of each other before marriage, they will live a cat and dog life as husband and wife. The chances are they will end their ill-assorted union by divorce.

Their Tastes are Fixed

For, you see, by the time people are old enough to get married their characters are fixed. Their tastes and their habits have hardened into a permanent pattern and they not only cannot alter them, they do not want to change them. And their dispositions are set. They are irritable or amiable. Grouchy or good-natured. Bossy or adaptable, as nature made them. And no husband or wife can make them over according to his or her desires.

A lot of foolish boys and girls believe that marriage works some sort of miracle on people that changes them from what they are into what they want them to be. Of course, nothing of the kind happens. There is no hocus-pocus in the words that a preacher says over a couple that alters them one iota. If they were uncongenial before marriage, they are still more uncongenial after marriage because their tastes and habits are brought into daily and hourly conflict.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been married for nearly fourteen years and have a son just beginning to grow up. In the past number of years I have grown away from my husband and now care very little whether he comes or goes. Our boy has kept us together, but that will not last long, for I have lost my husband's love as completely as the long ago lost mine.

My husband goes around with other women. In our early years he was gentle and lovable, but now he has grown bitter and hard and

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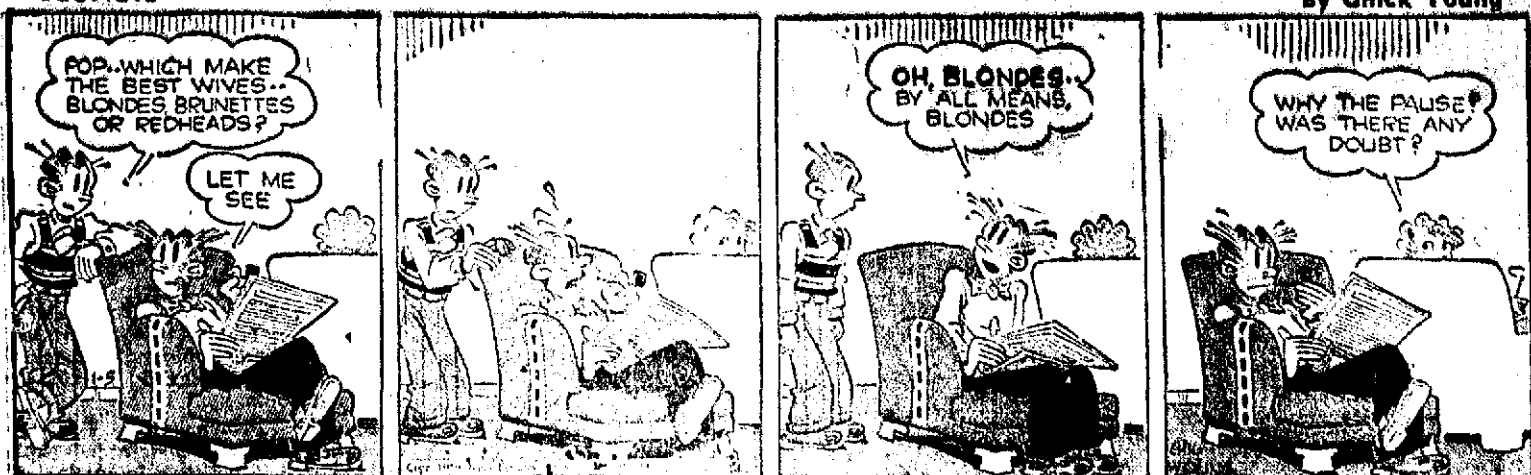
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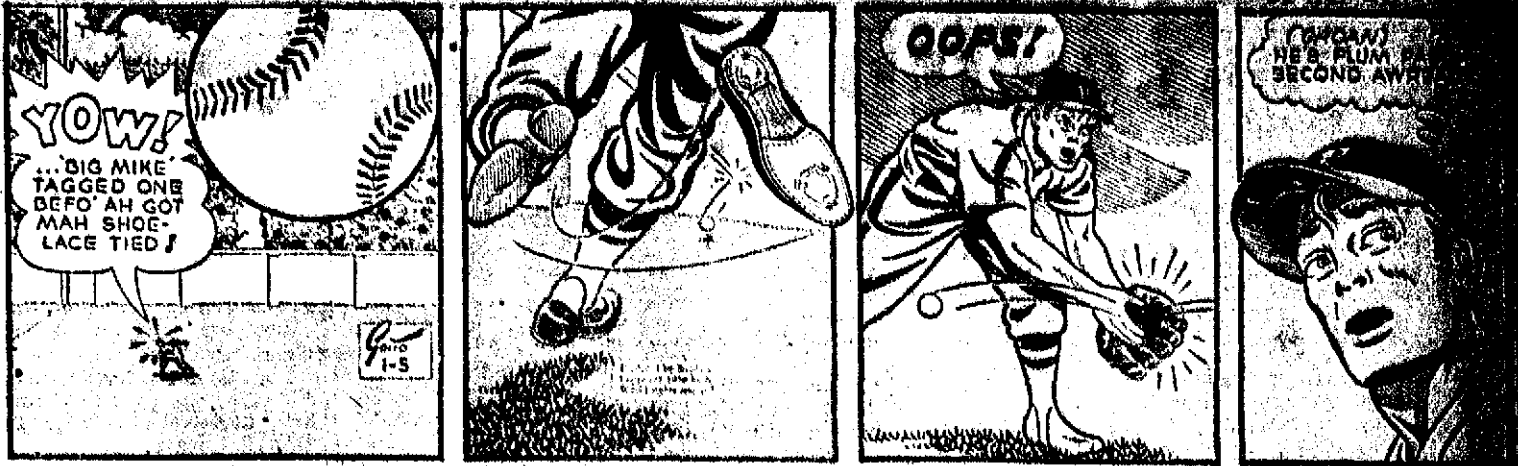
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BLONDIE



OZARK KAT



Truck Type

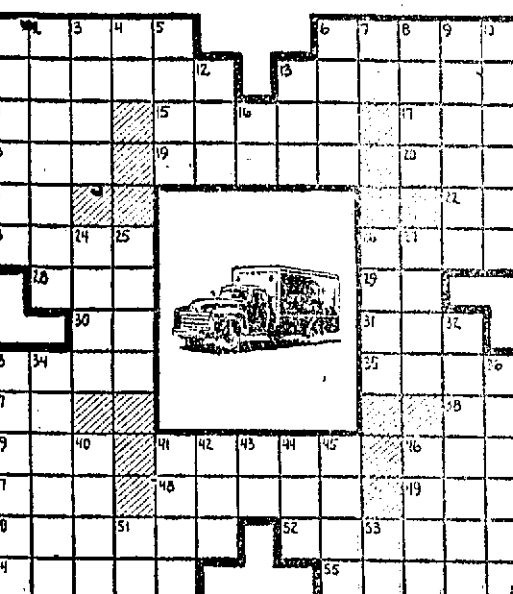
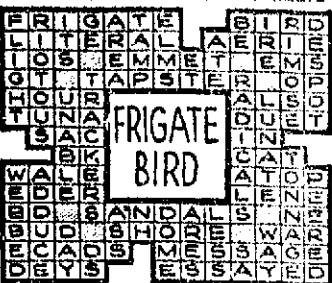
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted vehicle, refrigerated
- 6 Persian water wheel
- 11 Recover
- 13 Cylindrical
- 14 Roof finial
- 15 French capital
- 17 Paving substance
- 18 Part of a circle
- 19 Snare
- 20 Vale
- 21 Palm lily
- 22 That is (ab.)
- 23 Fillip
- 26 Moccasins
- 28 Powerful explosive
- 29 Giant king of Bashan
- 30 Rough lava
- 31 Crimson
- 33 Sawmill gate
- 35 Paradise
- 37 Symbol for erbium
- 38 Hebrew letter
- 39 Vigor
- 41 Glacial ice pinnacle
- 46 They used to haul perishable goods
- 47 Compass point
- 48 Plantigrade mammal
- 49 Disencumber
- 50 Reiterate
- 52 Come
- 54 Penetrate
- 55 Provided with lateral parts

VERTICAL

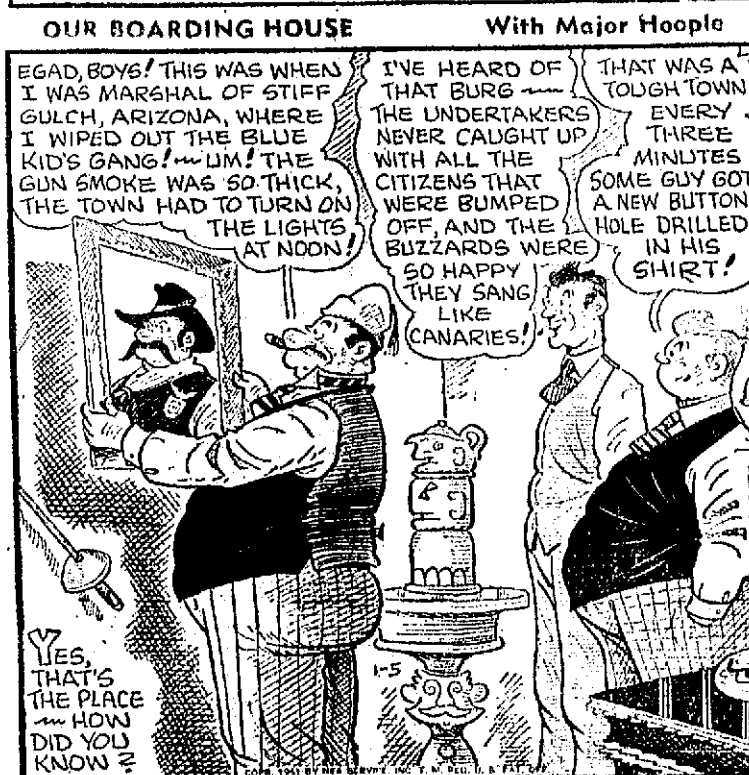
- 1 Handles
- 2 Print anew
- 3 Pertaining to a North
- 4 Caucasian language
- 5 Retained
- 6 Promontory
- 7 Either
- 8 Network
- 9 Style of type
- 10 Eagles' nests
- 12 Blemish
- 13 Point
- 14 Sun god
- 24 Genus of fresh water ducks
- 25 Chief god of Memphis
- 27 Old
- 32 Dispossess
- 33 Harsh
- 34 Ascended
- 36 Required
- 40 Tribal division
- 41 Mast
- 42 Dine
- 43 Registered nurse (ab.)
- 44 Baron of mountain
- 45 Vehicles
- 46 Dry
- 51 Eye (Scot.)
- 53 Oriental measure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

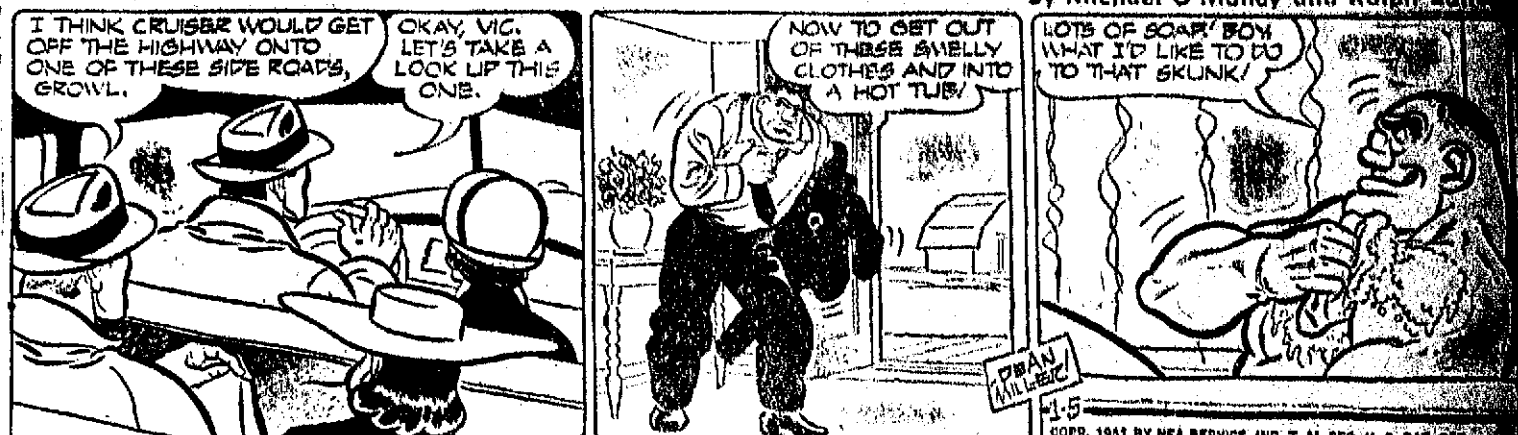


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT



"You guys get busy and print some Korean money—I been drafted!"



"After high school I figure on the navy for a few years, then four years of college and four years of medical school, then—hey, Evony! Where are you going?"

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
10	25	50	1.00
20	50	1.00	2.00
30	75	1.50	3.00
40	1.00	2.00	4.00
50	1.25	2.50	5.00
60	1.50	3.00	6.00
70	1.75	3.50	7.00
80	2.00	4.00	8.00
90	2.25	4.50	9.00
100	2.50	5.00	10.00
120	3.00	6.00	12.00
140	3.50	7.00	14.00
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For Rent
BARRING BUILDING 10
rooms formerly occupied by
Burlington Company —
Call S. M. Davis. 12-41.

BEDROOMS WITH KIT-
chenettes. Good location.
Available December 1.
Call 1-41.

THREE LARGE ROOM
apartment. Private
bath and bath. 805 East Divi-
sion. Phone 289. 4-31.

RENT AT 704 NORTH
1st. Rent Reduced. Tele-
phone 108 or 724. W. E. Bruner
3-31.

STOCK FARM, 185 ACRES,
with water, flood with mod-
ern conveniences. See or write
McWilliams, 11, 4, south
on Patton Road. 9-31.

ROOM, WELL LO-
cated, next bath and pri-
vate entrance. Men's optional.
Call 1-41.

APARTMENT TO
rent. Bill paid. Phone 81-W.
Add Turner, Park Drive.
4-31.

ROOM AND BATH, UN-
furnished, newly decorated apart-
ment. Phone 899. 5-31.

3 ROOM HOUSE NEW,
close to High School.
Call 1-41.

MENT'S FURNISHED AND
unfurnished.

OR BUY OR SELL
Relate.

Delany or R. D. (Son)

Bankin, Company 106 South
Phone 984. 6-31.

Lost

BROWN BILFOLD CON-
tract and truck papers, Milton
Washington, Ill. 1, 9-31.

CURSE DOWNTOWN
in currency and identi-
fied. Reward. Mrs. Alton
Call to Hope Star. 4-31.

MOVED FROM
1010 1/2 S. Walnut

CHICKENS, COWS
and pigs.

Call 1-41

Call 1-41

Call 1-41

Call 1-41

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Fair
Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1950
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Jan. 5 — Child con-
science, the delicacy which Presi-
dent Truman scooped a bowl of at
Vernon Dixon's chili parlor in Kan-
sas City is a beautiful proposition.
The name and the basic nature of
this dish come from south of the
border, but it was naturalized
many generations ago and it has
been getting refined in the chili
parlors of the midwest and south-
west ever since. It is now a kind
of stew made of chili beans, ground
beef, chili powder, onions, toma-
toes, garlic and I guess that is all.
You cook it and cook it and if
time would turn backward 33
years I would be able to take you
to chili parlors in St. Louis, Dal-
las, Fort Worth, Omaha and Chi-
cago where you could get a big
bowl of chili-con or chili-mine
for 10 cents. You could live high
on a dollar a day in chili parlors.

When I was hanging the United
Press banner in the old St. Louis
Times plant in 1914-15, a fellow
came to town who had been a re-
porter in St. Joe, Council Bluffs
and some other stops in that
league, hustled and looking for
something to do at around \$20 a
week. I was getting \$22.50 and
getting a little surly in a cam-
paign for \$25.

I took this guy on for quarters,
heat and light, knowing it could
be done on chili-con and chili-mine.
We stuck up together in a hotel
called, I think, The Linnar, where
some of the St. Louis National
League bill-players lived, and
bottle and beer double with ease
for several weeks.

My party then latched onto a
paper over in Illinois, probably
Bellville, and that was the last I
ever heard of him until one winter
during the first Florida boom. Then
I was told that he was in the
chips in Tampa and driving a car
so long it should have had a hinge
in the middle or a tiller-man at
the front. I thought he might come
around, but he never gave me a
tumble, he came out at the half-
way house between Tuesday and
Wednesday. There he was, the
\$10 or so to which I had pur-
sued him in St. Louis. But, —
easy girl.

Chili-mine is chili con carne
slashed over macaroni. I was
going to write that chili-mine is
just chili-con slashed over maca-
roni but that word "just" would have
a slight flavor of belittlement and
I am one who would never little
either of these exquisite affairs.
They both are beautiful beyond my
power of description by even in-
timation. Can you describe love?

The only chili parlor that I
have happened upon in recent
years is on the south side of the
city of Chicago, just about the bot-
tom of the long hill from the Con-
tinental Divide and just up from
the Copper Queen hotel. It has a
counter and stools, as all authentic
chili parlors do, and the chili-con
is absolutely authentic and there-
fore superb. But this parlor also
has booths, which are an affec-
tion of the times and, to me, not
amateurish but some other word
that can't quite put my fingers
at the moment, meaning out of
place and out of spirit as well.
The old, genuine chili parlor might
have a few tables down the length
of the store but not booths and

the waiters were men wearing bar-
tender's aprons, not girls.

The chili parlor was absolutely
normal. The bill of fare was
very terse. There were chili-con
and chili-mine, with a soda
cracker you wanted. Pie — apple,
homemade, peach or mince —
was a nickel. Two eggs, any style,
15 cents. Pork-chop sandwich, a
nickel. Two pork chops 15 cents.
That is about all. My guest and I
played the chili place near the St.
Louis Times almost exclusively
during this episode, but we may
have given some of our play to
another parlor down near the
Union station which I discovered
when I covered the fights at the
old theatre city club which was
nearby. I find myself smiling in
amusement over the fact that
they were known to one and all
as "parlors" although they were
very plain joints. You could al-
ways find them near railroad sta-
tions.

In Chicago there were also many
on South Clark and South State
and on West Madison where the
poor bums from the harvest and
the railroad gangs holed up for the
winter. Chili was poor man's food,
but it was wonderful if it was beau-
tiful.

Louis S. Cates, the head of
"Phelps-Dodge Copper," who was
known as "Rawhide Cates" in the
gallies out west, claims to be a
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